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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

THE QUESTION OF PROTECTION AGAIN RAISED IN ENGLAND. The Torics Favor Pretection, But they Fear their Mugwump Allies-More Irish Patriots Behind Prison Bare-Mr. Gladstone will Visit Italy for his Health-High Living Brings Lord Loftus to Bankruptey-Miss Fortescue's Faithless Lover to Wed at Last-War on the Gambling Hells-No Hope of a Lasting Union Among the Republican Factions in France-Bintne Very Cheerful Since the President's Message-A Living Venns Countage.

Message-A Lively Young Counters, sepright, 1887, by Tun Sun Printing and Publish

London, Dec. 10 .- The free trade and protection discussion, which has so suddenly sprung up as an element of discord in the meerly composed ranks of the Tories and Mugwump Unionists, continues to grow and to absorb public attention. It is plain that the protectionist wing of the party is assuming serious proportions, and if only it would grow so powerful as to force the Government to give legislative sanction to its anti-free trade feel ings we should have the pleasure of seeing this Ministry of coercion and imprisonment fall in a heap like a house of cards. The Unionists are free traders to a man, and there is little doubt that men of the Chamberlain, or more particularly of the John Bright stamp, would rather bring down home rule upon themselves than suffer any attack upon the idol of absolute free trade. Unhappily, we cannot hope for any such suicidal action for the present at least. The magnates of the Tory party, who, as landholders, depend for their incomes or the prosperity of the farmers, are all protectionists at heart, and, in fact, so are the Tory rank and file, in whose minds protection and hatred of foreign laborers are mysteriously connected, so that protectionist sentiments may be said to rule in Torydom.

But the rulers in the Government are power-loving Tories first, and fiscal reformers afterward. They know their ship cannot float with out the help of the irreconcilable free traders among the Unionists, and will not dare risk wrecking the Government for the sake of their theories, at least as long as Mr. Gladstone stands ready to topple them over and march triumphantly into power at the first opportunity. The dread of the Grand Old Man is the powerful cement which is binding together in a fairly substantial looking whole some very incongruous material. The curious feature of the controversy is that it is bringing to the public gaze a comical collection of political fossils. Mr. James Lowther, for instance, who for a brief period held the office of Irish Secretary, but lost his seat in the general election of 1885 and had not since been heard of, spoke at a public meeting in London the other day. Mr. Lowther-"Long Jimmy" the Irish members used to call him in the old fighting days-denounced in scornful terms Mr. Chaplin's advice to go in for bimetallism. Mr. Lowther wants a ing scale of duties on cereals and other things, and he means to get it as soon as home rule and Mr. Gladstone are out of the way.

A still more venerable fossil appeared at the same meeting in the person of the Duke of Rutland, a great territorial magnate, but who has so little brains that with the advantages of ous wealth on his side he is almost a political nobcdy, while his poor younger brother, Lord John Manners, is a member o the Cabinet, and one of the most respected public men in this country. His Grace took merica for his text, but as his speech, care fully read from manuscript, had been prepared previous to the publication of President Cleve land's message, it read somewhat oddly after all the world had read that message, but of which the Duke evidently knew nothing.

Up to the present the Cobden Club, which was founded to protect free trade and combat fiscal seresies, has made no move against this deelopment of the protectionist agitation. It is very wealthy organization, but it has no club house, and its operations are confined as a rule to the circulation of free trade literature with which at irregular intervals it floods the country. Every year the Cobden Club meets in London, generally at the Reform Club, and the President congratulates the members on the blessed condition of this free trade country, bewalls the obstinate adherence of the nounces how many million copies of tracts and handbooks have been issued during the past year.

In Ireland the arrest and imprisonment of the enemies of coercion and the Government goes steadily on, and more members of Parliament, neluding Mr. Hooper, arrested to-night, have been put in jail. At the same time the direct lie s given to the Tory assertions that an unusual state of prime exists, demanding measures of unusual severity by their Government's own Judges, who, on the opening of the winter as sizes, have been congratulating the Grand Juries on the marked decrease of crime. Mr. Gladstone has had very little to say this week. His health, though good, is not quite so robust as usual, and it is probable he will take the ad-vice of his friends and go to Italy for a few weeks' change and rest. He will celebrate his 78th birthday on the 29th inst., and the proposal has been made to give him a gigantic birthday present, in the shape of several hundred thousand pennies to subscribed by the Irish and English workingmen, the maximum individual subscription being fixed at one penny. It is un derstood, however, that Mr. Gladstone does not view this idea with favor, and it will proba bly be abandoned in favor of a more convivial suggestion, to the effect that members of the beral and Radical Clubs and associations in Great Britain and of the innumerable branche of the National League in Ireland shall assem ble on the evening of the 29th and at an hour to be fixed beforehand simultaneously drink the health of the Grand Old Man or sing. "For he's a jolly good fellow," which is the fashion of expressing perfect approval among all Eng-

lishmen from football players to statesmen. Lord Northbrook, the Whig peer and Liberal Unionist, gave a reception to the Libera Unionist rank and file this week. The Radical Unionists represented by Richard Chamber lain, Joseph's brother, hesitated about attend ing, as the Radicals and Whigs have from time immemorial been the bitterest fees, and the Whig clique actually blackballed Richard when to was proposed as a member at the Reform llub, But as this abstention would have aused the Gladstonians to jeer and scoff, ompromise was arranged, the Radicals agree ig to attend Northbrook's reception on the nderstanding that the Whigs would attend is later reception at Richard's house. Among tie Unionists there is an element of discortiore trivial but more amusing than that among the Tories. There are discord, petty dialikes, and jealousies between the two eads, Whig and Radical, of the anti-home

rale Mugwumps.
On the Continent there is a war scare in full bloom, which may be called the regular fall war scare. It is due principally to the Christmas duiness, which spurs writers to magic lantern feats of magnifying, and partly to the earnest efforts of a large number of gentlemen. ho, expecting from the French elections trou ble which did not come, are now bears on many Continental securities, and feel the necessity of doing something. Austria and Russia are watching each other carefully, and Germany, feeling that the election of Carnot has decreased danger from the direction of the Rhine. may, as is asserted, have been piling up more soldiers in the direction of Russia. But this is all in the regular course of events, and while matters may get aggravated and war burst a fight is quite as remote as it has een at any time for months back, and in fact rather more so. Carnot is mild and does not want war. Bismarck and the Czar have agreed to hate the Orleanists, who tricked them with forgeries, and to pretend at least to be friends. Austria, as usual, is worried at the prospect of ordiality between Russia and Germany, but Austria is not going to undertake to fight anyoody, unless she has to, without having lots of friends behind her. The war scare will probably last, however, and continue to thrive; for with almost every nation hating and mistrust ing some other one, it is not difficult to find facts that make war probable. War is probable, and it is a wonder that it does not break out somewhere, only there is no good reason for giving peacefully inclined folk an extra fright at this particular moment.

In Paris, where I spent the first half of the week, the spirit of gladness reigns which characterizes a small boy who has had a tooth pulled without the agonies for which he had braced himself. All sorts of rows were expected, and nothing has happened. To those who judge from the surface, it is incomprehensible that the monarchists should have deroted their strength to the hopeless task of electing Gen. Saussier when they might have elected Ferry and have helped their cause by sowing discord in the republic. But the fact is the royalists did not try to elect Baussier They determined before the first ballot, as I cabled you from the Versailles Congres to give Carnot secretly as many votes as he night need, and it was only on the second balot, when the withdrawal of Ferry and De Freycinet made Carnot's election a certainty, that the royalists concluded to indulge their own taste and vote on principle for Saussier against the Republican favorite. The task undertaken by Carnot and by Fallileres, who is working hard for him, to unite all branches of the Republican party in an eclectic ministry, may succeed and go along with apparent smooth-ness for a while, but it is bound to end in ultimate disaster. The attempt to reconcile the extreme Left and the Conservative Republicans is as absurd an undertaking as would be in America that of forming an harmonious organization of prohibitionists and saloon keepers, or of the Chauncey Depews and John Mosts. They ot work well together. When this present love-feast state of things wears off in France, discord will spring up again. Such is the hope of the Royalists, who are just now completely eclipsed, and they will probably not be disappointed, especially as the leaders of the revolutionary element are preparing to onsole themselves for their disappointment at not having the glorious row which they expect ed Ferry's election to stir up for them.

The shooting of Ferry to-day did not hurt him nuch. In another sense the incident will greaty help him, as he had sunk into obscurity, and this affair is likely to make of him a very big man, and will do much to turn popular feeling in his favor, which he needs tremendously.

Americans in Paris are leaving by thousand but Mr. Blaine, with his wife and daughter, are still there, and are having a good time. Their only trouble is to choose between their many invitations. Blaine still proves himself a magnetic man, and walks, without any trouble, into the hearts of all the French folk he meets: that is, if they speak any English at all, for Mr. Blaine does not speak French. The most striking thing about the man is the wonderful improvement in his health. It astonishes all who saw him in the early part of his trip. His face had a look of dreadful pallor which made it almost unpleasant. His voice has regained all its strength, and is used most of the time in telling funny stories, which proves his cheerful state of mind. A friend writes me that his cheerfulness has even inreased since the publication of Cleveland's nessage. The Blaines are waiting to know of he intended movements of friends in London before dealding whether to go first to Pau or o Cannes, arriving in Rome for the carnival, or to go direct to Rome and witness the festivties of the Pope's jubilee. They will probabiv remain in Paris until Christmas.

An amusing story is being whispered about n Paris salons which gives a good insight into a certain phase of Paris life and explains the sudden departure of the members of the Duc de Chartres's house for the extreme East. A very attractive young married woman in Paris s the Comtesse d'Avaray, the daughter of the celebrated beauty the Comtesse De Mercy Argentean. Some time ago Prince Henri d'Or leans, eldest surviving son of the Duc de Chartres, fell desperately in love with the girl, and the attractive young Comtesse utilized the francs, for which that young blood signed his royal name. His father learned the state of affairs and packed Prince Henri off to Constantinople. The young Comtesse, knowing her princely admirer's name was still good for a great deal, went off to Constantinople after him, taking with her for her escort her lover a married man, the Comte de Gondaut. The old Due, much worried, declared his intention of following after, to rescue his son, when his spouse, the Duchesse de Chatres, melted into tears and vowed that he also had been made a victim by the designing Comtesse, and was going off after her. She only consented, finally, to let him go on condition that he make the trip in company and under the severe eye of his youngest daughter. Princess Marguerite. Prince Henri has been sent to hunt tiger in India, and society is asking whether the Comtesse will go and hunt him while he hunts tiger, and if so what members of the Orleans family will join in the chase.

Society is sighing over the sad plight to which Lord Augustus Loftus has been reduced. His Lordship has just been through the bankruptcy court with quite handsome ifabilities and assets nil. Lord Loftus has spent a lifetime in high office, including Ambassadorships and Governorships of colonies, and he did what many people in humbler circumstances too often have done, viz., lived above his income, handsome though it always was It is an open secret that his Lordship laid the foundation of his more serious troubles in 1874, when, as Ambassador at St. Petersburg, he had to entertain all manner of people on the occasion of the Duke of Edinburgh's marriage to the daughter of the Czar. Hence society's sympathy because the Duke of Edinburgh, a miser and a churl, is the most unpop-ular member of the royal family. Lord Loftus will spend the rest of his life trying to live upon

his diplomatic pension of £1.700 a year. There seems no doubt that Earl Cairns, who blighted the affections of Miss Fortescue to the tune of £10,000 assessed damages, and who afterward vainly paid court to Miss Adel Grant, is to be married at last. At any rate the ceremony is fixed to take place in London on the 19th inst., and it is said that the bride elect. Miss Berens, has already received as a marriage present from the Queen, to whom she is personally known, the customary Indian shawl, of which her frugal Majesty is popularly believed to possess an enormous store, the be

quest of a deceased Indian rajah. Medical students are proverbially rude, no to say unfeeling, in their social intercourse No surprise has therefore been caused by the announcement that it is now customary at convivial gatherings of these unpleasant young men for the toast of "Our honored guest the microbe" to be drunk in bumpers

and with musical honors.

The attention of the London police authorities has again been drawn to the enormous increase of gambling dens from the respectable Conservative Club, wherein it was proved in the Police Court the other day that Graham Dougherty's victim, lost £600, down to humble tayerns and iso-called workmen's clubs, in

which artisans and shop assistants lose money which they should take home to support their wives and families. It is probable that the privacy of aristocratic gambling hells will not be intruded upon, but police raids upon their humble imitators are confidently predicted. Then the newspapers will for a while overflow with virtuous editorials, and within a week the exposure will be forgotten and matters will go

about ten years henc Mr. Benzon, the Jubilee plunger, threatens to make the winter steeplechase season unusual-ly lively. He has a big stud of horses, and has already won about forty races since the finish of the flat racing season. He has outlived con-siderably the term allotted by all sporting prophets, and his banker's balance is said to be much larger than when he first appeared in the paddock at Newmarket and was received with enthusiasm by all bookmakers as a most eligible bird providentially sent in a dull time

on as before until the next moral [spasm,

time to be plucked. Peter Kemp, the Australian oarsman, who claims the championship since Beach laid it down comes to London in the spring, backed by by J. G. Deeble, formerly backer of Beach, and will be prepared to row all comers on the Thames championship course.

In the grain market, home grown, with fair deliveries, has been in some country markets alightly in the buyers' favor this week, while the holders of foreign, of which supplies are again very small, firmly maintained prices last week, although the demand, as generally in the first week of December for financial reasons, was limited to immediate requirements. London futures recovered the sixpence per quarter lost last week, tenderable lots being scarce, but to-day they again eased off a trifle. The trade expects an improved demand in another week or fortnight, which, however, may easily again be delayed until January, owing to the large supplies of American flour shortly due here. However, the position is a very healthy one, and millers must have worked their stocks to a very low level. In American futures the trade has moved in such an erratio fashion that operators here prefer to look on until matters are more settled. Continental politics make the bears cautious, and the limited trade put through has been of a scalping character-a class of dealings difficult to direct from this side. Corn has been less active, and with limited offers, closes about steady, prices slightly in buyers' favor. London futures were pro forma put up to 24s. 9d. this day week for December, January, and February delivery, and there they nominally remain now. as no deals take place. American corn futures fluctuated violently during the week. A few small sales for May Chicago took place, but after their recent experiences the bears are cautious on that article.

The President's message caused a certain smount of unsettled feeling in the stock markets during the week. It is thought it may give rise to considerable discussion and possible unessiness among the manufacturing interest, and this has prevented any large buying for the moment.

ALLEGED ANARCHS AFTER HIM.

They Are Making Life a Worry to a Come dian of the Casine.

Either for fun or from principle or for mere lack of sense, certain jokers, anarchs, or cranks object to the fun that is made of anarchism in the comic opera of "Madelon" at the Casino, and are bothering the principal actors with threatening notes and following them at night when they are going home. Mr. Aronson received this letter on Friday last: Naw Your, Dec. 7, 1887.

Sin. Do you not think you are making wrong by al-lowing the sungs of the Casino to be used for making ridiculous the noble order which has such people as Lazalle, Karl Marz, and Offenbach—yes, Offenbach, the father of opera you give. Your comidy men sught to be ashamed of himself in getting off such Jokes as he does about the greatest order of this civilization. But I know the Americans hate us as we hate them.

"Long live Anarchy." PHILIP LUDWIG. The opera makes fun of the Fronde, not of the noble brotherhood of Anarchs of this day. Taboreau, one of their leaders, is a braggart

and coward. Mr. James T. Powers assumes the role of Taboreau. A villager asks Mr. Powers whether he can throw bombs. "Throw bombs?" replies Mr. Powers. "I should say I can. I've been in the saloon busi-ness all my life." Powers received this letter recently at

Mr. Powers. Do you not know that you are doing yourbran him: Do you not know that you are doing yourself a great injury by setting off those jokes in that opera
at the Casino, attacking a body of people who have no
other interest at heart but to benefit their fellow men?
If you want toget off jokes, why don't you go for the solid
men. They are in the minority, and the majority would
be pleased. You are a workingman: come to ene of
our meetings and be convinced. Sunday, Dec. 18, we
have one. You address the boys, tell them some good
atories, and they will make you an honorary member.
Will notify you.

About the firm Mr. Powers received this left.

nave one. To a source its copy test tests one good stories, and they will make you an honorary member. Will notify you.

About the time Mr. Powers received this letter he was startled one evening by being jostled by two rough-looking men at the stage entrance to the Casino. One wore an overcont with fur collar and culfs and the other a yellow overcoat well worn. The one with the furadorned overcoat had a big blond moustache and the other a black moustache and shaggy eyebrows. Mr. Powers was on his way home when the men jostled him. As he passed them one of them said "Blood!" in a guttural voice, Mr. Powers dodged into the nearest saloon. When he came out and jumped on a Broadway car they jumped on the front platform and made him wrotched by flattening their noses against the glass in the front door and gazing at him.

On the next morning, at his breakfast in the St. James Hotel. Hermann Lundi and Paul Manovicz sent in their cards to Mr. Powers. He pondered their names and wouldn't see them. Lately, he says, he has seen men who looked as if they might have Russian or German names eyeing him in the street. He is going to the police about it.

## A Mad Bull in the Streets.

On Friday afternoon as the barge Mary Augusta, with a herd of Texan steers, was made fast to the dock at the foot of East Fortyfourth street, one of the steers made a bold dash for liberty and got it. He rushed up dash for liberty and got it. He rushed up Forty-fourth street, and up First avenue with a mob at his heels. At Forty-sixth street, Antonio Angelo, an Italian, wearing a red shirt, was crossing the avenue. The build made for him, and Angelo fell fat. The animal passed over him, leaving him uninured. At Forty-ninth street the build incidentally tossed a dog, and then was turned back by the crowd. At Forty-saventh street Mrs. Anna McDonald of 234 East Forty-sixth street was crossing the avenue, and was so terrified she could not move. She was knocked down, and the buil attempted to gore her, but the crowd rushed to her rescue and frightened him off.

At Forty-fourth street a herd of cattle was driven out on the avenue. The animal rushed in among them, and was driven with them to the slaughter house of Schwarzchild & Gutzberger, where it still remains, nobody seeming anxious to claim its ownership.

Mrs. MoDonald was picked up insensible and sent to Bellevue Hospital, where it was found that her shoulder blade was broken, and that she was injured internally. She refused to stay, however, and was sent home in care of her friends, and yesterday was doing well.

An Inquest on a Hawhide.

Coroners Smith and Goodbridge of Pater son were hastily summoned, at 3 o'clock yes-terday morning, to the smoking ruins of Kohihoas Brothers' machine shop, which had burned at midnight. Workmen had, they said, found a charred human body. The Coroners had it carefully covered from profane eyes and or-dered an investigation.

carefully covered from profane eyes and ordered an investigation.

The local papers gave a full account of the
horrible death of a tramp who had crawled
into the building for shelter just before the fire
and had been burned to a crisp. Coroner Goodbridge was the first to arrive in the afternoon,
Police Capt, Bunson and Police Sergeant Keefe
examined the remains carefully, but, although
they were sure it was a human body, they could
find nothing by which to identify it. City Physician Stewart held an autopsy with the same
result. In the evening a more careful examination showed the remains to be those of an untanned hide which had been rolled up and tied.

2. 4 W.

MORE GERMAN SOLDIERS.

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT OF THE NEEDS OF THE EMPIRE.

Germany Exposed on Two Frontiers to the Inronds of Enemies—The New Military Bill—Fordinand Likely to be Forced to Leave Bulgaria—The Forged Letters,

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BERLIN, Dec. 10.—The preamble of the new German Military Service bill was issued tonight. It abounds in plain speaking regarding the armies which Germany must calculate upon facing on the field of battle. It sets forth that the German army is composed of men whose liability to serve in the active army extends over twelve years, whereas in the Russian army the period is fifteen years, and in the French twenty. Besides this the geographical position of Germany exposes her to attacks by powerful armies on two frontiers simulta-neously. In the face of this threatening danger there still lacks a firm foundation for the as-sured existence and development of Germany. Her security lies in her strength, and this should be greater than it is at present.

An end must be put to the existing, unen-durable condition of things. The Govern-ment therefore expects that to secure the passage of the bill it will be sufficient to appeal to the patriotism of the German people, who desire that the Fatherland, after being united,

shall be preserved in its integrity.

By the bill before the Beichstag the sixyearly classes formerly composing a part of the landsturm are placed in immediate readines for any dangerous emergency. The expendi-tures involved in augmenting the number of men who have to answer roll call will not exceed 150,000 marks, Bavaria included. Prince Bismarck is known to have greatly hurt the chances for the immediate passage of the Landsturm bill, which the military press now estimates will add 500,000 men to the effective force in the event of a mobilization.

The reports of the concentration of Russian troops on the frontier at the present time are incorrect, but the movements recorded in these despatches three months ago resulted in plac-ing on the Austro-German frontier 192 infantry battalions, 98 squadrons of cavairy, and 64 bat-teries of artillery. Those movements were part of a long-concerted plan of the Russian War Office. While progressing they were not held as an immediate menace either to Germany or to Austria, but were considered to be necessitated by the special difficulties of Russian mobolizing. This view the German Government is still disposed to admit. At the same time the presence of formidable masses of Russians within striking distance of the frontier will be held by the Reichstag as a justification for the complete reform of the military. No real fear exists in either Berlin or Vienna official circles that Russia will venture upon an aggressive movement. The present alarm. besides assisting the passage of the Military bill, will restrain the Russian war party. The Czar still oscillates between the party of peace and the Pan-Slavists, and the present agitation will influence him to understand the danger he runs in listening to councillors hostile to Germany and Austria.

The Cologne Gazette to-night again sounds the alarm in a telegram from Pesth saying that the Minister of War has ordered the local authorities to forward to him lists of the horses available for military service and the vehicles capable of use in the event of the army being obilized next year. On the other hand the Pesther Lloyd in a pacific article invites Russia to announce her policy regarding Bulgaria, relying upon the disposition of the allied powers to meet Russian views and to maintain peace with a loyal observance of tradies. The arti-cle coincides with the belief held in high diplomatic quarters that Germany and Austria will compel Prince Ferdinand to abdicate if Russia will bring forward a suitable candidate for the Bulgarian throne.

The forged despatches to the Czar will not be made public until he effects reforms in his Council and completes the changes in the Min-lstry. It is believed in Berlin that the Czar's assent to the disclosure of the names of the offenders will not be long delayed.

## DEFAULTER AND FUGITIVE.

The Philadelphia Agent of an Ohio Milling

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 .- Silas S. Swartly is missing, and the Orville Milling Company of Orville, Ohio, would like to know where he is. He represented the company in this city, and had worked up a good trade. He met with losses in Third street, but kept on in the vain hope of getting out of the mire. Having used up his salary, he drew on the company for funds. The company didn't know it until a few days ago. Then President O. R. Griffen came here to see about it. His agent had fled, and his company was out \$4.000 or \$5.000. The President quickly discovered how the traud had been perpetrated.

his company was out \$4.000 or \$5,000. The President quickly discovered how the iraud had been perpetrated.

The rule of the company was to make shipments direct to customers and do their own collecting, but they had confidence in Swartley and, acting on his suggestion, sent the bills of lading and drafts to him, it being his business to receive the goods, turn them over to the customers, and get their acceptance of the drafts, which he would return to the company. He handled no money and had no authority to use the drafts. Mr. Griffen made the discovery to-day that Swartley had been sending on false orders. He would send an order for a car load of flour for a certain firm which had never ordered the goods. He would then turn the goods over to another firm, to whom he would make a heavy discount for cash. He had done this on about a dozen orders and held back the drafts. He put the company of with excuses from time to time until he could no longer escape exposure and then he field. The drafts were found in his desk. On the backs of three or four he had written the names of the firms to whom the goods had been sold, with the amounts paid for them. Mr. Griffen also found a list of unpaid orders, some of which had been turned in to the right parties, who will nay for them, but the majority of the firms denied that they had ever ordered or received the goods.

Insane Over His Brother's Death.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 10. - John Dunn of Mount Carmel died on Wednesday last of typhoid malaria. A younger brother, James Dunn, became despondent, and insanity followed. On Thursday evening he went to the house of Michael Kelly, a neighbor, and accused him of having hidden his brother John, Nothing which Kelly could say could induce James to believe that John was dead. After repeated solicitations, Kelly, taking a lantern, accompanied James to the cemetery, where he waited outside while James went in and loudly called for his brother. He received no response, and, returning to where Kelly was standing, struck him in the face, seized the lantern and began beating him with it. Kelly ran home, and nothing was heard of James until yesterder, when he came home. He was partially in his right mind. Searching parties had socured the country, believing that he had committed suicide. Dunn, became despondent, and insanity fol-

Louis Judson Swineburne, son of ex-Congressman and ex-Quarantine Commissioner Dr. John B. Swineburne of Albany, died on Friday at Colorado Swineburne of Albany, died on Friday at Colorado
Springs, Col., of hemorrhage of the lungs, aged 32 years.
He was a graduate of Yale College of the class of '79.
Wunning the famous De Forest literary prize. During the
winth his father, who remains the contribution of the colorado armony
with his father, who remains the colorado armony
swineburne went to a sheep ranch in Colorado armony
swineburne went to a sheep ranch in Colorado armony
attracted attention as an author. Since his graduation
he has contributed to leading magazines and written
several volumes.

William B. Flint, a prominent merchant of Buffalo,
and for over twenty years senior partnar of the dry
goods firm of Flint & Kent, died yesterday of paralysis,
is was in his 250 year. Mr. Film was a isading amember
of the Masonic fraternity.

John H. McKim died yesterday at his house, D West
Forty-eighth street, in the 74th year of his size. He was
a member of the banking from of McKim Rivothers of
heithnore, and McKim Brothers & Co. of his city until
1800, when he retired from active business.

William Bryce died of pneumenia at his residence. 40

SHOTS FIRED AT M. FERRY.

A Revolutionist Tries to Kill the French Statesman-His Wounds Slight.

Pabis, Dec. 10.-M. Ferry was shot to-day by a man who called himself Aubertin. The man appeared in the hall of the Chamber of Deputies and asked to see both M. Ferry and M. Goblet, M. Goblet did not respond to Auber tin's request for an interview, but M. Ferry did, and on his appear-

ance Aubertin drew a revolver and fired three times at him. M. Ferry was able to proceed to a hospital, supported by friends. In reply to inquiries by friends as to the severity of his wounds, he re-sponded: "It is sponded: "It is nothing." Aubertin was arrested.

A medical examination at the hospital revealed that two of the bullets struck M. Ferry. The first passed round the chest, slightly penetrating the flesh. The second struck M. Ferry on the right side, near the lowest ribs, causing a contusion. The thigh was not penetrated. M. Ferry's wounds are of the slightest character.

The name of his assailant is Berckens Aubertin. He is 20 years of age. He says that he is one of a band of twenty revolutionists. The band drew lots, and it fell to him to commit the first crime. Berckein declares that he swore to kill

crime. Berckein declares that he swore to kill M. Ferry.
After his injuries had been attended to at the hospital M. Ferry returned to his home on foot. A bulletin issued by Dr. Frelat says that the wound in M. Ferry's chest is a contusion.
The shots only grazed the skin after piercing his clothes. The bystanders tried to lynch Aubertin after he had fired the shots, but were prevented with difficulty from carrying out their intention.
After the shooting a scene of great confusion ensued, and the police immediately formed a cordon in the vicinity, preventing even reporters from gaining access to where the attempted assassination took place.

In consequence of the attempt upon the life.

ers from gaining access to where the attempted assassination took place.

In consequence of the attempt upon the life of M. Ferry, there were many heated quarrels in the lobbles of the Chamber of Deputies between Moderates and Radicals. M. Rouvier joined in the discussion, accusing the Radicals of provoving weak-minded persons to deeds of violence. Several scuffles ensued, and it is expected they will lead to duels.

Berckens Aubertin, M. Ferry's assailant, is a native of Rombach, in Moselle. When he made the attack on M. Ferry he was accompanied by an accomplice, who was to have shot M. Goblet, but who funked, giving as his reason that his revolver dropped to the floor. When Aubertin was searched by the police a paper was found on him which indicated that he and his confederates had drawn lots yesterday to decide who should do the shooting. The paper ends: "Death to intriguers, Our path is marked out to form an intelligent, disinterested, and patriotic Ministry. So be it."

Jules Ferry was born in 1832 at St. Die. He was very poor, and had great struggles to acquire an education. He went to Paris in 1854 a lawyer, and began a political career. He joined a band of young lawyers, and aided the Deputies to maintain a constant opposition upon the empire. In 1863 he published a pamphlet called "The Electoral Contest," which made him famous and influential.

In 1870, after the proclamation of the third republic, M. Ferry was appointed one of the members of the new Government. He also became Mayor of Paris. Had he been caught during the Commune he would have been executed.

cuted.

After a brief career at Athens he broke the
Cabinet, and later was made Prime Minister by
President Grévy. Recently he was a formidable candidate for the Presidency, but was defeated by Sadi-Carnot.

THE PETER BENNETT ROBBERY.

One of the Men Suspected of Stenling the BANGOZ, Deć. 10. - George Patten, the grandson-in-law of old Peter Bennett of New-port, Me., who was arrested by Bangor polico-men, charged with complicity in robbing the old man of \$32,000, has been released, as there was not sufficient evidence to hold him. Late on Thursday night Deputy Sheriffs Alonzo Sylvester and Asher D. Horn arrested at Rumford Centre two men whom they suspected of having committed the robbery. The prisoners were taken to Farmington and lodged in jail at 5 o'clock in the morning. On being searched by the jailer about \$2,000 in bank notes and a

seven-shot revolver were found on one of the prisoners; also a slungshot, a bunch of keys part of the country, a pocket compass, and a

fit to unlock any handculls ever used in this part of the country, a pocket compass, and a ticket over the Lake Shore Railroad. Some of the bank notes appeared to be smeared with blood, but this is not certain. Both men refused to give their names, and they deny all knowledge of the robbery. The authorities here seem to think they have the right men, but the neighbors of old Bennett are of the opinion that the job was not wholly accomplished by strangers.

George Patten, the grandson-in-law, who was first arrested, is a very close-mouthed New Hampshire Yankee, who has been in Maine a short time only. He told The Sun correspondent that he had seen old man Bennett open his money box lots of times, but that he (Patten) had never observed that there was any great amount of money in it. In fact, Patten doesn't believe that old man Bennett ever possessed as much as \$32,000.

Sheriff Brown and Marshal Whitney took the prisoners to Auburn to-day and lodged them in jail. One of them is identified as Clarence Whitney, formerly of Newport, who has been out of the State for fifteen years until last week. He left Newport by the night train on Sunday. The Sheriff is confident that he has the right men.

Thomas Cummings Confesses His Crime.

Lyons, Dec. 10 .- William Hewitt, a prominent farmer and local politician of Macedon, N. Y., who was murderously assaulted by his neighbor, Thomas Cummings, is just alive. His ante-mortem statement, accusing Cum mines, who is in Lyons jail, has made a full confession. His aged father is confined to his bed because of grief at his son's awful deed, bed because of grief at his son's awful deed, and says that Thomas will surely be hanged. Cummings says he and Hewitt had a row early on the evening of the assault. Later he saw Hewitt lying intoxicated in Beal's erchard, and was maddened at the very sight of him. Before he knew it he had a large stone in his hands and was attempting to break Hewitt's skull. Hewitt yelled, and Cummings, giving him one more blow on the head, left him for dead. He subsequently hid his coat, which was smeared with blood, and stoutly denied any knowledge of the assault until Hewitt recovered consciousness and accused him. Cummings is 27 years old.

An Ambulance Corps in the National Guard. ALBANY, Dec. 10 .- An ambulance corps is to be established in the various regiments, batteries, and separate companies of the National Guard. For some time past the surgeons and assistant surgeons of the New York and Brooklyn regiments have been considering the ne lyn regiments have been considering the ne-cessity of such a corps, and at their conferences they have united upon a plan to establish it. Their conclusions have been hild before Sur-geon-General Bryant, and he is to act upon their recommendations, subject to an order of Adjt. Gen. Porter, which will be issued in a few days. Consultations have been held with the Surgeon-General of the United States Army upon the subject, and he heartily approves of it.

Murderer Hawkins's Sweetheart. Francis Asbury Hawkins, who is to be hanged

Riverhead, Long Island, on Jan. 27 for the murder of is mother, was visited on Friday by his sweetheart,

Dropped from his Horse Dead.

Axel P. Francke, 56 years old, an agent for a ugar house, with his office at 110 Wall street and living t the Hamilton spartm ni house at Forty second street and Fifth avenue, was stricken with heart disease while riding in Dicke's riding academy on Friday, and fell to the ground a corpse. His ne untail residence is in Lon-don, where he passed most of this life. Mr. Franck's brother died of heart disease in the Vic-toria Hotel about a year ago.

Ne Christmas table should be without a bottle of An-gosture litters, the world-renowned appetiture of an-luniate favor. Beware of counterties.—Jon.

IT WAS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Mrs. Gilliand Thought it was an Infern Machine and was Scared.

William Gilliland is a cierk in the cloak department of J. & C. Johnston's dry goods tore and lives with his wife at Mrs. Thomas Prentiss's boarding house at 319 West Twentyecond street. Mr. Gilliland was lately em ployed by another house, and while there a voman employed under him was discharged for theft. The woman declared that Mr. Gilliand had caused her discharge and made threats against him. This slarmed Mrs. dilliland very much. Late yesterday afternoon a District Messenger boy came to Mrs. Prentiss's house and left a

ternoon a District Messenger boy came to Mrs. Prentiss's house and left a package for Mrs. Gilliland. The boy said the package was from a dry goods house. Mrs. Gilliland, whose mind has been intent of late upon the attempt to kill Mrs. Wechsler in Brooklyn by an infernal machine, thought it very strange that a District Messenger boy should carry packages for a dry goods house, and recalled the threats against her husband's life. The package was evidently a round paper box done up in rough brown paper. Something in the package ratifed suspiciously, Mrs. Gilliland got more alarmed the more she looked at the package, and finally put the dreadful thing out of sight.

When her husband came home and viewed the box from a distance he got alarmed, too. He went around on Eighth avenue and telephoned to Inspector Byrnes to come up and examine the infernal machine. He met a friend in the restaurant, though, who voluntered to go around and open the box. The friend's offer was accepted, and he found in the box only a harmless Christmas present to Mrs. Gilliland declined to say last night what the present was He thought, in view of the threats against him, that his suspicions were entirely justified. He was besieged by detectives and reporters all the evening. Mr. Gilliland denied that his wife's Christmas present had been soaked in the bath tub before it was undone.

PENTECOST WILL RESIGN. He Wen't Tell His Reasons Until He Gets Into His Pulpit This Morning. The Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost has announced that he will preach his resignation sermon this morning from the pulpit of the Belleville Avenue Church in Newark. It was decided that Mr. Pentecost should retain charge of the parish a swell with pride.

fortnight ago in a full meeting of the members of the church by a two-thirds vote, and when the vote was announced he made an affecting speech, which indicated that he desired to stay. Since then his mind has evidently undergone a change for now he says that nothing will alter his intention to resign his charge, and that should the congregation refuse to accept his resignation he still will not remain. He said yesterday that he would give his reasons in his address to-day, and that he would not anticipate the address by disclosing them to representatives of the press. He was asked if the invitation which he was said to have received to preach Sunday morning sermons from an independent platform in this city had anything to do with his resolution in the matter, and he answered that it had not, because he had received no such invitation. He said he had nothing in view beyond his resignation, and he might stay in Newark. He says he is acting simply upon the dictates of principle, which forbid him retaining his place under the present state of affairs. when the vote was announced he made

talning his place under the present affairs.

This is interpreted by some members of his congregation to mean that he is not entirely satisfied with the majority received in the recent meeting. Other members of his flock believe that he intends to follow out the plan proposed by Mr. Crousdale, and to organize an independent and liberal church in this city.

WON'T COME AFTER THE CUP.

The Royal London Yacht Club Officially An-nounces That It Will Not Challenge. Nobody will challenge for the America Cup through the Royal London Yacht Club. ecretary G. W. Charwood settles that in a let-

secretary G. w. Charwood settles that in a let-ter to Secretary John H. Bird of the New York Yacht Club. He says:

"I have laid your letter of Oct. 26 before the Bailing Committee of this club, and I am in-structed to inform you that they regret to find that the new conditions laid down by the sur-viving donor of the America cup are of such a nature as, in their opinion, to be not calculated to promote sport by deterring British yacht owners from challenging for the cup."

A Suit for \$75,000 Damages.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10 .- Counsel for exostmaster John M. G. Parker of this city today filed a suit against Edward M. Tucke and Percy Parker for \$75.000 damages. Mr. Parker, in his petition, alleges that in November 1886. Edward M. Tucke and Percy Parker filed a fit to unlock any handcuffs ever used in this alleging themselves to be the guardians of the alleging themselves to be the guardians of the petitioner by virtue of an appointment of the Probate Court of Middlesex county, Mass, and asked to be recomized as such in this State, claiming that he (Parker) was interdicted; that said proceedings were published in the daily papers of this city; that by the mail-clous acts of the defendants he was prevented from collecting his revenues and attending to other business; that several corporations in which he is interested retuse to pay him dividends which have accrued and are due him, and which exceed in value the sum of \$60,000. He asks that Tucke and Parker be condemned to pay him \$75,000 damages, and that they be enjoined from acting or pretending to act as his guarrom acting or pretending to act as his gu lians and from intermeddling in his affairs.

> Cotton Spinners to Talk About an Advance FALL RIVER, Dec. 10 .- Secretary Howard of the Cotton Spinners' Union issued a circular to-night calling a general meeting of cotton spinners to be held on Tuesday night. The object of the meeting is to consider the condition of the print cloth market and the prospects of seeking an advance in wages. Grievances, said to exist at several of the mills, will be brought before the meeting. It is alleged that the operatives are overworked, and are not fully paid for the labor performed. The result of the meeting is awaited with interest, and it is very likely that a domand for another ten per cent, advance will be made. The condition of the print cloth market, the operatives say, warrants a return of at least part of the reduction made in 1881. ton spinners to be held on Tuesday night. The

His Arm and Shoulder Torn Of.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 10. - Henry T. Thompson, employed in the Southern Cotton Mills, this city, met with a terrible death today. His coat sleeve caught in a cogwheel attached to a roller used in crushing seed. In an instant his arm and shoulder blade were torn off and ground to atoms. The flesh and bones were torn from the body, leaving the lungs and heart exposed. He lived for several hours in this terrible condition.

Oarsman Gaudaur Permanently Disabled. BOSTON, Dec. 10 .- Mr. St. John, Oarsman report that the ex-champion is permanently injured to

Mr. Hooper, M. P., Arrested. DUBLIN, Dec. 10.—Mr. Hooper, member of Parliament has been arrested at Cork for publishing re-ports of meetings of suppressed branches of the National League.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Gov. Bodwell of Maine is improving.

Terrebonne College, Canada, was burned yesterday. The professors and students had a narrow escape. Loss, \$21(100).

The table glassware workers of Pitaburgh struck yes-terday against the rules adopted by the manufacturers. Every factory but one is closed, and 3,500 men are idle.

Every factory but one is closed, and 3,500 men are idle.
Judge Sheal of the Police Court in Washington yesterday fined George W. Harvey, a restaurator, \$100 for refusing to serve a colored lawyer named Hewiett. Harvey took an appeal.

The trial of John Kennedy, charged with grand larceny in stealing 2,150 bushels of grain from the Rienmond elevator in Buffalo, in September, 1888, resulted in
a verdict of acquittal.

Dr. Asa Gray, the eminent botanist of werld-wide reputation, lies ill at his home in Cambridge, Mass, suffering from a stroke of apoplexy, from which it is feared
he will not recover. He is 77 years old.

A verdict has been given against Koeles Spenner &

shipping the same out of the Territory.

Frank Young was yeaterday held in \$2,000 for the Grand Jury on a charge of throwing vitriol in the face of Miss M. Meehan in Haverhill, Mass, on the right of Nov. 28. Miss Meehan is still in a critical condition.

John L. Herndon a respected clitten of Little River.

C. was yesterday found dead in the woods 460 yards from he residently found dead in the woods 460 yards from he residently found the muzile of a single-barrelied shotgun in his mean, with the muzile of a single-barrelied shotgun in his mean, which consists of a wife and three children. When he left home in the morning he told his wife he was going hunting. There is no known reason for the suicides.

SULLIVAN OFF FOR ERIN.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

HIS SPEECH TO THE CROWD THAT SAW HIM START AT MIDNIGHT.

he Cannot Whip Johnny Buil's Best Singgers he will Hie him to the Cannibal Islands-His Last Exhibition in Lendon Copyright, 1887, by Tue Box Printing and Publishing

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- For the present John

L. Sullivan has said good-by to England. He has started for Ireland to show the sons of that emerald country how to finish each other up without losing time about it, and to add tremendously to the awe and reverence which every Irishman already has for the land that his uncles and cousins and aunts have gone to. To-night he gave his farewell exhibition at the Royal Aquarium, and was greeted by the biggest of all crowds that had filled the big palace of iron and glass during his engagement. The reserved seats were filled without a single exception, and the crowd packed itself around the big stage in a way that gave the police and attendants much hard work. It is an open secret that every blue-eyed, red-cheeked, brown-haired, plump-waisted young woman who sells gloves, flowers, or other trash in the numerous stalls of the Aquarium has built up in her heart an altar set apart for the worship of the great and only John L. All the young women abandoned trade and climbed chairs or tables to watch

their hopeless affection. Sullivan came out determined to leave the Londoners plunged in reverence, and did it. He flow at Ashton almost as he had done on the previous day, when the Prince of Wales was looking on, and, while avoiding knock-out blows, pounded the Providence man's ribs and shoulders with an energy which must have made the world look unusually gloomy and dizzy to that plucky individual. A number of Americans were there, and the competition in cheering and yelling which went on between them and the delighted Englishmen would have caused the collective chest of Boston to

through a mist of tears the last noble perform-

ance to be given in their sight by the object of

Sullivan shook hands with whoever had been polite to him, including Belle Fatma, the professional beauty from Algiers, and a Spaniard who manages trained wolves. He wrote "Most truly your friend, John L. Sullivan," on a piece of paper for the girl who runs the weighing machine, pocketed the proceeds of the turn-stiles, which have netted him an average of \$500 each night during his twelve performances, and started for Euston station and Ireland. There he was found at midnight sitting on the edge of an alleged sleeping car berth, which he compared with a Pullman in tones of scorn that were but just, considering how ill-adapted the narrow strip of mattress was to holding his

Phillips, his manager, was there, too, and in another compartment were Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Phillips, each wearing that distinctive badge of American womanhood, sealskin.down to the ground, and each wondering what Dublin would be like, and hugging to her breast a big bunch of flowers, the gift of Frank Hinde, a bookmaker, who has shown true love and affection for Sullivan all through. Sullivan was not indifferent. Before the train loft he took from his pocket and presented to Hinds a ring made of two twisted golden snakes, one with a pearl and the other with some red stones

Sullivan will box in Dublin on Monday and wo nights following, and then he goes to Cork, Limerick, and arrives in Belfast on Saturday. Then he will illustrate the art of fighting for the benefit of the Scotch at Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, and Dundee, and then he comes back to England.

Sullivan declared that he considered this grand country and London a fine town, though not a Boston or New York. Heeven forgave the deluded mortals who had had the bad taste to hiss on several occasions when he had pal-pably refrained from knocking out Ashton. After Jan. 10 Sullivan says he will stop exhibitions and train to meet whoever can be got to fight him. He will challenge immediately the winner of the Smith-Kilrain fight, who he believes will be Smith, and will fight besides any

one who can find money to bet. While he was talking and taking farewell of personal friends a crowd rushed into the depot and collected around the champion's car, despite the efforts of six policemen who had been sent specially, but who had not been able to keep out the enthusiastic East End Londoners. who had come up in swarms. This collecting of a crowd after midnight at an out of the way station was the best evidence of London's love of fighting, and of the enthusiasm which Sullivan has stirred up. That truly great man was touched. He put his head out of the window, as the train was going off, and made this

SPECCH:

GRATLEMEN: I'm much much obliged to you for staying up to see me. I know you wouldn't do it for any one else, and that makes me very grateful to you. I hope I'll get a charce at some of your fighters, and if I don't put them all to sleep I'll never go home to America but I'll take to driving a truck in Paris or somewhere in the Cannibal Islands. I am, yours truly, John L. Suilivan. Good night.

The crowd rushed, yelling and cheering, be-

side the train until it was out of the station. and went home tired but gratified. Signal Office Prediction.

Light rain, followed by colder clearing weather, subject to fresh variable winds, shifting to corthwesterly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The body of Col. Tottenham, M. P., who died in New York, was shipped on the Etruria to England. Major James Haggerty's condition was reported as asier last night, and there is great hope of his recovery. The Linnman Society of New York on Friday evening appointed a committee to aid in the crection of the proposed monument to Audubon, the naturalist.

Collector Magone has promoted Ethan F. Basaford from a 51,400 to a 51,600 clerkship, and appointed Edward Gardener, a Brooklyn Democrat, messenger at \$540 a year.

Fully 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the Ma-tional Convention of Republican clubs in this city Dec. 15, it, and 17 Senator Evarts will probably be perma-nent Chairman.

10. it. and 17. Senator Evaris will probably be permanent Chairman.

The first annual exhibition of the New York Poulley Exchange will open at Madison Square Garden new Exchange will open at Madison Square Garden new Garden and Wendesday and continue for a week. Over a thousand entries have aiready been made.

The County Carlow Men's Association, which was twended's Assembly Rooms, 844 West Forty fourth threel, this evening, for the purpose of reorganizing.

Upon the application of Valencourt S. Lillie, a indement creditor, Judge Donohue has dissolved the Horsewowners' Mutual Benefit and Indemnity Society of New York, and appointed Rossiter II. Rochester receiver.

Central Office detectives are looking in all pawn shops for a hunting-case gold watch emanticed in blue, and marked "Albert Lavatic, dok. Office with the watch. A public meeting will be held in behalf of the Nexican

since Juna. They will not say why they want the watch. A public meeting will be held in behalf of the Mexican Liberal Church this evening in Christ's Church Fifth avenue corner of Thirty difft street. Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe, D. D., of western New York, will preside and make an address.

The managers of the State Charities Ald Association on Friday elected the following others: President, the Hon. J. Hampden Robb. Vice-Fresident, Dr. Charles Hitchcock Treasurer. Mr. Charles Russell Hine; Librarian, Miss A. H. Woolsey.

The investigation of the Republican split in the Thisteenth Assembly district was postponed yesterday because of the death of the mother of Col. W. C. Church. Chairman of the committee, news of which arrived while the committee was holding a preliminary conference.

water, N. S., to Madeira with lumber. She lost her radder Nov. B. while sping to in a gale, and sprung a leak. She had eight men on board.

The Canton Giab hast evening elected. Gen. Horatio C. King. Capt. Henry Erhen. U. S. N. Lieut. Thorne. Fifth U. S. Artiliery, and tapp W. Howiey. I wenty-eighth New York Volunteers, henrieses, and elected the following officers: President, Col. Jones. Twelfth Regiment; First Vice-President, Commodore A. R. Benham, U. S. Treasurer, Capt. William King, wenty-scoond Regiment; Booording Scoretery, B. A. Euterhouser; Correlinates, Scored Vice-President, Water, West, Scored Vice-President, Commodore A. R. Benham, U. S. Treasurer, Capt. William King, wenty-socond Regiment; Booording Scoretery, B. A. Euterhouser; Correlinate, Escording Scoretery, P. Webb.

It was a Stock Grand Plane which Made.